





THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair, with drop in temperatures and rise in humidity over the hills and inland. Weather synopses: An upper trough from Turkey to Cyrenaica and Egypt is moving eastward.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Tomorrow's
Jerusalem	19-25	18-26	18-26
Golan	15-20	14-21	14-21
Maalot	15-20	14-21	14-21
Tiberias	15-20	14-21	14-21
Haifa	15-20	14-21	14-21
Nazareth	15-20	14-21	14-21
Beit She'an	15-20	14-21	14-21
Jericho	15-20	14-21	14-21
Tel Aviv	15-20	14-21	14-21
Be'er Sheva	15-20	14-21	14-21
Dimona	15-20	14-21	14-21
Beer Sheva	15-20	14-21	14-21
El Al	15-20	14-21	14-21
El Al	15-20	14-21	14-21

Social and Personal

The Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abba Eban on Thursday gave a reception at their Jerusalem residence for the members of the International Board of Governors of the Israel Museum.

The Zaire Ambassador, General Nkulula Lombardo Lonjall, paid a courtesy call Friday on Police Minister Salomon Hillel. Mr. Hillel also received Mr. Antonio C. Delgado, chairman of the World Girl Scout Committee.

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf last night officially opened the Israel Museum's Paleyevsky Design Pavilion in a ceremony attended by leading design figures from abroad. The pavilion, the first of its kind in Israel, was donated by American scientist Max Paleyevsky in memory of his parents, Sarah and Isadore Paleyevsky.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mrs. Jorge E. Casal yesterday gave a reception at their residence in Herzliah Pithua to mark Argentina National Day.

The Haffa branch of the Labour Party on Friday played host to a 12-man delegation from the Parliament of the West German state of Bremen.

Mr. Charles Luce, Board Chairman of New York's Con Edison electric company, and Con Edison vice-president in charge of public affairs Robert O. Lehman, visited the Technion on Friday and inspected the Kogan-Rose desalination plant.

Aluf (res.) Aharon Yariv will speak on "The Press and Security" at today's opening session of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association's bi-annual meeting.

An archaeological lecture, jointly sponsored by Hebrew Union College and the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, will be given in English at the Rockefeller Museum, Jerusalem, at 4 p.m. today. Dr. Trude Dothan and Dr. Amnon Ben-Tor will lecture on "Excavations at Athienou (Cyprus), 1971-72." The public is invited to attend.

Members of the Jerusalem branch of the Israel Oriental Society are invited to attend a lecture by Mr. Shmuel Yaari on "Middle East Petroleum and the World Energy Problem," today, May 27, 1973, at 8:30 p.m. in Beit Hillel, 4 Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Israel's Ambassador in West Germany, Elihu Ben-Jovin, for consultation on Chancellor Willy Brandt's visit to Israel next month. Moshe Kacir, managing-director of Zim, from Germany, where he attended the launching of a new container ship ordered by the company. Prof. Yigael Yadin, from London. Morris Sam, president of the National Conference of Shomrim Societies and President of the Gonen Society of the New York City Transit Police, and Joel Frenkel, president of the Tel Aviv Shomrim — at the head of 150 Jewish-American police officers here on a National Shomrim Tour.

SHARAV ENDING

The six-day shavar will come to an end today, the weatherman predicts. Maximum temperatures are expected to reach a pleasant 25 degrees in Jerusalem, 24 in Tel Aviv, 20 in Beer Sheva and 25 in Safad.



NO DIFFERENCES HERE — Premier Golda Meir and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, who have not always seen eye to eye recently, share a joke at the international conference on the role of cooperative and public economies in democratic societies in Tel Aviv on Friday.

Sapir, Ben-Aharon clash on Israel economy

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon on Friday demonstrated again the deepening ideological rift between them on the nature of Israel's economy.

They did so before 150 foreign and 200 local delegates to the international conference on the role of cooperative and public economies in democratic societies at the Sheraton Hotel here.

Mr. Sapir said the losses of Government companies "are not necessarily always proof of their lack of success. The criterion of success ought to be attainment of their aims in the most efficient and economic way. If this attitude was more widespread, there would be less room for criticism of Government companies." He said 48 of 63 Government companies ended 1971/72 with a total pre-tax profit of IL278m, with only 15 companies ending the year with a total loss of IL15m.

If there was direct Government involvement in the economy, it was because of the need to improve the citizens' welfare, the Finance Minister stressed. The basic problem of the public economy was finding the balance between the independent economic network and the representative political structure which owned it, he said. Israel does not have an ideology of nationalization of the means of production, said Mr. Sapir. After noting that the Government initiated projects because private enterprise was either unable or uninterested in them, Mr. Sapir said the Government should sell any company once the basic aim was achieved. Government companies now employ five per cent of the labour force and provide nine per cent of sales turnover in their branches of the economy, Mr. Sapir also noted.

In the last five years, the shares of 40 Government companies were sold at a nominal value of IL190m, and in the last fiscal year alone, shares of 15 companies were sold at value of IL80m. This brought Mr. Ben-Aharon to declare: "We should not leave the fruit of public investment to the few."

Knesset c'ttee starts hearings on Schneller sale

The Knesset Finance Committee on Friday began its discussion of motions for the agenda regarding the controversial sale of Jerusalem's Schneller compound by hearing Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati and Israel Lands Authority director Meir Zorea.

Mr. Zorea reviewed the history of the transaction since 1970, and told the committee that discussion on authorization of its sale to German investor Arye Paboch had been held up in the Ministerial Economic Committee pending the end of the discussion in the Knesset Committee.

The movers of the motions, Knesset Members Zelman Shoval (State List) and Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Ha-Zehi), had stated that the price agreed upon was IL5.5m, of which the investor put down a deposit of IL2.25m. The land is now worth IL20m, according to the two Knesset Members.

few." In this summing up of the conference, he found it a mistake both educationally and ideologically for the Government, after running enterprises to a level of success, to hand them over to private hands.

"For it would mean that all the firms remaining in Government hands would be regarded as failures," he repeated his view that "the public economy was created on the destruction of the capacity of private enterprise." He rejected the claim that the Histadrut was too unwieldy to be capable of effective operation.

Taking a middle line, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres urged the Government to divest itself of many operational duties, which — he felt — were beyond its capacities. The Government should own utilities but not run them, he held. He urged that the telephone services be run by a company and not by the Government. He favoured profit-sharing and worker participation in management as a means of raising work productivity and improving public services.

GOLDA: 'Arabs should have life wish, not death wish'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said on Friday Israel was doing its utmost "to infect its neighbours with the germ of the life wish as opposed to the death wish." Israel, she said, was trying to convince its neighbours with their vast territories and low level of development that their real enemy was not Israel, "but lay in their own midst — their enemies were poverty, destitution, hunger, illiteracy and infant mortality."

The Premier was guest speaker at the closing session of the international conference on the role of cooperative and public economies in democratic societies.

Speaking of the return to the Land of Israel, Mrs. Meir said: "A people whom no one else wanted came to a country that no one else wanted," adding that there was sufficient empty desertland around to satisfy the people of the area.

She said Israel was ready for the possibility of the Arab states putting their war threats into effect. "We see and hear the Egyptians over TV and radio threaten another war and expressing their readiness to sacrifice three million of their people... Even if they don't mean it, it is a horror for us that they should say such things. For us one finger of a wounded soldier means something."

Prof. Levitch pleads for aid to son

TEL AVIV. — Professor Benjamin Levitch made an impassioned telephone plea to scientists last night to help save his ailing scientist son Yevgeni, now somewhere in Siberia after having been abducted into the Soviet army.

Prof. Levitch made the plea in a call from Moscow to Prof. Yurav Neuman, chairman of the scientists' committee of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry.

Asking Prof. Neuman to forward his appeal to the world's scientific and scholarly organizations, Prof. Levitch said, "I ask you to use all the power of your influence to save the life of this young scientist." (See "Cable" page 4)

Henry Ford II due today

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Henry Ford II, who heads the Ford motor industries, will arrive today by private plane for a visit as guest of the Manufacturers Association. During his stay, Mr. Ford will inaugurate the new assembly line for tenders and vans at the Ford plant in Nazareth.

Mapam M.K.: Let's meet with Bourguiba

KIRYAT SEHMONA. — Mapam Knesset Member Dov Zachin yesterday called on the Government to agree to meet with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, in order to "increase its credibility and put to the test Arab readiness for negotiations without prior conditions."

Speaking to workers from Haifa at Kibbutz Dan near here, Mr. Zachin said he realized the Tunisian would not hide his one-sided support for the Arab position. But a meeting between him and an official Israeli representative would test Bourguiba's readiness to help bring about meaningful negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbours. (Item)

Jacques Lipchitz, sculptor, dies at 81

Jacques Lipchitz, the world famous, Jewish expressionist sculptor, died yesterday in Capri, Italy. He would have been 82 in August. He will be buried in Jerusalem. Details of the funeral are to be announced.

Born Chaim Jacob Lipchitz in Lithuania, he emigrated to Paris in 1908 and became a French citizen in the '20s. With the Nazi occupation of France, he moved to the U.S.

Lipchitz devoted a great part of his later work to humanitarian and Jewish themes.

His brother, Reuven, is currently visiting Israel, and received the news of his death in Jerusalem.

Lipchitz was a frequent visitor to Israel. The Israel Museum in Jerusalem houses many of his works. A permanent Lipchitz collection contains 190 maquettes, donated by his brother Reuven. A large-scale exhibition of his works, sent from New York, was held in 1971 in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem — and then in Vienna — to mark his 80th birthday. In 1961, the sculptor bequeathed to the Bezalel National Museum in Jerusalem — now the Israel Museum — 800 of his original creations in clay, representing much of his life's work.



JACQUES LIPCHITZ

During a visit here in 1961, when asked to define "Jewish art," the sculptor, who spoke Yiddish, quoted "From Zion shall go forth the Law" and said "...if we want to be good Jews, we have to be universal human beings, menschen."



President Ephraim Katzir (right) and Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Aryeh Pincus drink a toast at a lunch given by the Agency's board of governors at the King David Hotel on Friday.

Katzir foresees Israel's 'ultra-new society'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In his first public speech since assuming the office of the Presidency, Prof. Ephraim Katzir said on Friday that Israel had a unique opportunity to build an "ultra-new society" based on modern technology and ancient Jewish values.

The percentage of persons with university-level training in the country's work force could reach 50 per cent with the continuation of Soviet immigration, he added.

President Katzir's first public address was delivered in English for the benefit of the overseas members of the Jewish Agency board of governors at a lunch in the King David hotel. It was symbolic that his first public appearance was before a gathering of world Jewish leaders, it was pointed out by Mr. Aryeh Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, who presided, and Mr. Max Fisher, of Detroit, chairman of the Jewish Agency board of governors.

OPPOSES RELIGIOUS FANATICISM

Speaking in a TV interview Friday night, President Katzir said that he opposed religious fanaticism and called for mutual tolerance.

His dream was that Israel would become a centre of learning, science,

culture and art and that together with peace and the ingathering of the exiles, Israel's society would be based on true justice without deep social gaps.

The Presidency carried only limited authority, but he hoped that as Yehuda Katzir was substituted for President Shazar, whose personality added weight to the State's supreme post, people would listen to what he had to say. The new President said he regarded it as his moral duty to speak up on matters concerning the State, particularly in case of emergency. (Earlier report, page 6)

'Minyan' as usual at President's residence

Jerusalem Post Reporter The minyan at the President's Residence functioned as normal over shabbat, with services on Friday night and Saturday. In the prayer for the State of Israel, the name of the new President, Ephraim Ben-Yehuda Katzir, was substituted for that of former President Shazar.

President Katzir himself has not yet moved into the Residence, in Jerusalem's Talbieh quarter, although Mr. Shazar has moved out. The "regulars" of the minyan — a dozen neighbours ranging in age from 15 to 98 — are hoping that the minyan will continue to operate under the new President — although there has been no formal word yet from his Bureau.

Ex-President Shazar prayed yesterday at the home of former Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman. Mr. Shazar plans to hold sabbath services in his new home, which is being completed on Rehov Keren Hayesod.

'Untaxed' Soviet academics arrive

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of Soviet immigrants arrived early Friday morning from Vienna. Among them were some 25 young professionals from Leningrad, Odessa, Riga, Moscow and Lvov.

The professionals, aged 22 to 27, told "Item" they did not have to pay the education tax and encountered only "the usual" red tape and difficulties before receiving their exit visas. Most of them are engineers, teachers and doctors.

The group included some 50 Jews from Georgia. (Item)

Daniela Pinter Abshalom Shostak Married

THE CEREMONY TOOK PLACE WITHIN THE FAMILY CIRCLE. Haifa, Lag Ba'Omer, May 20, 1973.

Congratulations to LOUIS H. BARNETT and the BARNETT and BRACHMAN families on the occasion of the dedication of the

Elias Brachman Community Centre at Moshav Kfar Urie

DAVID SOFER

Israel denies building Mirage jet engines

Jerusalem Post Staff Israel Aircraft Industries is building under licence France's Atar 9C engine for its Mirage jet aircraft, the head of Sncma, which manufactures the engine, in Paris, said on Friday, Reuters reports.

However, authoritative Israeli sources told The Jerusalem Post last night that no Atar 9C engines are being built in Israel, and there has never been any agreement with Sncma for the local construction of these engines.

Mr. Rene Ravand, head of Sncma, said at the opening of the Paris international air show that the 6,000-kilo thrust Atar 9C engines for Mirage three aircraft were also being built under licence by Aus

South Africa and other countries. The Post was told yesterday Israel Aircraft Industries has ever been building component parts of French engines, including Sncma types. Following acute shortage of components of the French embargo, Israel company also as worn-out French engines, and loped independently a new he fusion coating treatment, has an American patent, which it ed the life-span of jet engine blades tenfold — from 7,000 working hours.

Kupat Holim Doctors' strike today slated June

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 4,800 administrative and service personnel employed by Kupat Holim in district offices, local clinics and rest homes will begin a three-day strike this morning to press for a series of wage and grade adjustments.

Late last night, spokesmen of both Kupat Holim and of the workers committee said that there was no contact between the two sides, and that the strike seemed inevitable. On Tuesday the strikers will be joined in a one-day sympathy stoppage by the 2,200 administrative and service personnel employed in Kupat Holim hospitals.

The workers are demanding that clinic employees receive IL75 extra each month, which they claim is provided in the Padeh Committee recommendations for equalizing pay and work conditions of Kupat Holim and Government workers. Most Government workers are employed in hospitals; Kupat Holim workers employed in hospitals receive the extra IL75, but not those in the clinics.

PHONE ALLOWANCE

The workers are also demanding higher clothing and telephone allowances, as well as payments for working mothers with young children. They also want IL50 a month "danger money" for the 800 to 1,000 workers who handle dirty laundry or garbage which might be infected, or work in laboratories with infected or dangerous materials.

The workers yesterday turned down Kupat Holim's appeal to maintain proper services in the convalescent homes, which house patients who are too sick to go home after surgery; and in the rest homes which serve meals to new immigrants.

THE ISRAELI POLICE Band will today give the first of a series of summer concerts at the Tower of David, Jerusalem, the Tourism Ministry announced on Friday. The band, conducted by Rav-Palek Arye Zemanek, will play classical music at the Citadel each Sunday from 5.15 p.m. during June, July and September.

To the Barnett and Brachman Families of Fort Worth, Texas, U.S.A.

Congratulations on the opening of the Elias Brachman Community Centre at Moshav Kfar Urie

Moshav Kfar Urie District Co. Matei Yehu

To Louis Barnett and Family of Fort Worth, Texas, U.S.A.

Congratulations on the opening of the Elias Brachman Community Centre at Moshav Kfar Urie

Plastics Manufacturers' Association Plastics Committee Prime Minister's Economic Comtee

To our friends Madlyn and Louis Barnett and the Brachman Family

All good wishes on the fine civic job of establishing the Elias Brachman Community Centre in the Judean Hills at Kfar Urie Esther and Alex Rafaeli

To the Barnett and Brachman Families of Fort Worth, Texas, U.S.A.

Congratulations on the opening of the Elias Brachman Community Centre at Moshav Kfar Urie

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## Protests for Soviet Jewry will mark Brezhnev U.S. visit

**AL RAPHAELI**  
NEW YORK — The American Jewish leadership is planning a series of public demonstrations on behalf of Soviet Jewry during the forthcoming visit of Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev to the U.S.

The Jewish leadership has thus in fact rejected requests from the White House, reportedly conveyed through third parties, to abstain from any demonstration during Brezhnev's visit. On the other hand, care is being taken not to disrupt in any way the Soviet leader's visit, and the main thrust of the planned activities will be to give the widest possible exposure to the plight of Soviet Jews.

The extent of the demonstrations will depend, however, on whether the Kremlin will act before Brezhnev arrives in the U.S., on Washington's request to let some 1,000 Jewish activists emigrate to Israel. The list of Jewish names was submitted to Brezhnev earlier this month by presidential adviser Henry

Kissinger, and it was later reported that the Kremlin is reconsidering their cases.

The largest demonstration presently planned is a massive "Freedom Assembly" for Soviet Jews, to be held in Washington on Sunday, June 17, on the eve of Brezhnev's arrival. After assembling on Capitol Hill, the gathering will march to the area opposite the White House, where the rally will be addressed by Congressmen and Jewish leaders. Some 50,000 people are expected to participate.

A similar assembly is scheduled for the West Coast, to coincide with Brezhnev's planned visit to Los Angeles.

The Washington rally will be followed by a week-long vigil outside the Soviet Embassy, in which prominent Americans are expected to participate.

Sources close to the Jewish leadership said that some of these activities might be cancelled if word came from the Kremlin on exit visas for the Jewish activists.

## Cable to Levitch from Arctic

**NEW YORK (JTA).** — A five-word unsigned cable was received on Thursday by the Benjamin Leitch family concerning the abduction of their son Yevgeny, it was learnt over the weekend by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry. The cable which read "Arctic Circle Sanatorium-abundant food" was sent from Shipov, the centre of the Bika District near the Arctic Ocean.

Mrs. Leitch said that "it was sent by somebody who did not" want to transmit the message through the usual means; it is by no means a sanatorium, but some kind of place where people are severely punished.

Professor Levitch, the noted Soviet-Jewish scientist, sent a telegram to Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev last week threatening "drastic measures" if he were not informed of his son's fate.

Brezhnev's office responded, and promised to inform Prof. Leitch of his son's whereabouts.

## Scheel ends visit 'NO CHANCE OF EARLY M.E. WAR'

**STOCKHOLM (Reuters).** — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who has just completed a tour of Arab countries, said here yesterday that he did not think there was an immediate danger of a new Israeli-Arab conflict. But the situation in the Middle East was still serious, Mr. Scheel told a press conference here.

He believed the U.N. should make fresh efforts to bring the parties to a solution under the auspices of U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring or perhaps Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim himself.

"The dominant impression that I take away with me from the three capitals I have visited, Cairo, Amman and Beirut, is that there exists on the Arab side a deep desire to begin taking concrete steps, from this moment, towards reaching a solution of this Middle East conflict which affects us all."

Mr. Scheel announced at the press conference that West Germany had offered Lebanon technical assistance worth \$3m. — Bonn's first aid to this country. Efforts would also be made to improve technical cooperation.

Lebanese Minister Abu Hamad said yesterday that projects under discussion in the assistance programme were a technical institute, a merchant naval training centre and a survey of Lebanon's mineral resources.

## Pope receives Ceausescu

**VATICAN CITY (UPI).** — Pope Paul VI received a Communist chief of state for the third time in his 10-year reign yesterday by greeting Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

The Pontiff spoke privately with Ceausescu for nearly half an hour, Vatican officials said.

The officials said a communique will be issued today, after Ceausescu's departure. They said the only reason for doing this was to allow Italy and Rumania to issue their joint communique first.

Ceausescu returned to Rome after a private four-day tour of Italy and San Marino in order to meet the Pope.

The Pope has in the past received Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorniy for a private visit and Yugoslav President Tito for a full state visit.

## Child wounded in Belfast gunfight

**BELFAST (UPI).** — A three-year-old boy was shot in the head and seriously wounded when a gunman fired on an army patrol last night, the army said.

An Army spokesman said the shots came from a house which the gunman had taken over. The boy, identified as Paul Cromie, was playing in the front garden of his home and was hit by a stray bullet.

The spokesman said troops returned the fire, but he stressed that it was a bullet fired by the gunman that hit the boy.

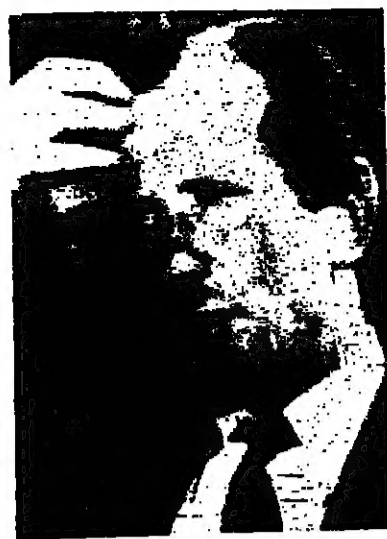
## I think that people sometimes like variety, says Lambton THE TORIES FEAR MORE SCANDALS

**LONDON.** — The British Parliament began a two-week vacation yesterday with the ruling Conservative Party reportedly fearful of new revelations of sex and scandal involving its politicians and public personalities.

The Parliamentary Correspondent of the "Financial Times" said that "a duke is known to have been named in allegations being investigated by Scotland Yard and some Labour Members of Parliament are saying that another Government Minister may be involved."

The tabloid daily, "The Sun," said in a front-page splash that Scotland Yard was also investigating an international "top police vice ring" which supplied young boys for homosexual clients.

"There is no suggestion that this new line of investigation concerns the two Ministers who have already admitted associating with prostitutes," the newspaper said.



Lord Lambton during a TV interview on Friday night. (AP radiophoto)

### SMOKED OPIUM

One of the two ministers who resigned in the wake of last week's disclosures, Lord Lambton, the Air Force Minister, disclosed in a B.B.C. television interview on Friday night that he had smoked opium while in North Africa.

Asked why a man of his social position and charm should associate with prostitutes, Lambton said: "I think that people sometimes like variety. I think it is as simple as that and I think the impulse is understood by almost everybody."

At one stage in the interview Lambton said: "If a man told another ordinary man he went to bed with two pretty girls the man would say 'lucky dog'."

Lambton has been at his home in north-eastern England since his resignation. His wife Belinda has said she will stand by him.

The whereabouts of the second minister who resigned, Earl Jellicoe, are not known.

Both ministers admitted associations with prostitutes but denied they were blackmailed in any way or damaged national interests.

In an effort to forestall any loss of public confidence, Prime Minister Heath has ordered an investigation into security aspects.

**'SANCTIONED CREEP'**  
But a Labour Member of Parliament who has been leading the verbal offensive against possible security leaks said over the weekend that it was essential that Mr. Heath expedite the security probe. He stressed his concern was for security and whether any criminal activities had occurred, and not for the private lives of private people.

A Liberal Member of Parliament, John Pardoe, attacked Mr. Wellbeloved as a "sanctioned creep of the first order" and a "week-raker." He described Mr. Wellbeloved's interest in the "Lambton affair" as "just political voyeurism."

A Dublin report says that Mrs. Norma Levy, the 26-year-old prostitute named in the sex scandal, turned up in a city hotel on Friday night but refused to discuss the affair.

"I have nothing to say. I will be leaving Ireland soon," she told reporters who questioned her at the hotel.

Irish-born Mrs. Levy had checked into the hotel under the

## Sadat says Soviet neglecting the M.E.

**BELGRADE (UPI).** — President Sadat of Egypt, in an interview published here yesterday, rebuked the Soviet Union for paying more attention to its relations with the U.S. than to the Middle East conflict. "The U.S. is a full co-offender with Israel, but I administer a certain rebuke also to the Soviet Union," Sadat told the Zagreb daily newspaper "Vjesnik."

"I warned the Soviet leaders two years ago of the consequences which we have today. The Soviet Union as a big power, is engaged in international strategy."

"We shall wage our battle alone and we do not wish the Soviet forces to wage it for us. We do not wish a conflict between the Soviet Union and the U.S., because it would mean the destruction of the world, but we demand that the Soviet Union pay to this area the attention it deserves."

## RENEWED TENSION IN LEBANON

**Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter**  
Arab ambassadors called on the Lebanese Premier, Dr. Amin el-Hafez, yesterday amid signs of renewed tension between the Lebanese authorities and the Palestinian saboteurs. On Friday the ambassadors conferred with Fatah chief Yasser Arafat at his Beirut headquarters.

The meetings followed the exchange of charges between the Lebanese Army and the terrorists over the violation of the truce reached between the two sides on May 17, after two weeks of violent fighting which claimed hundreds of dead and wounded.

The charges were taken up yesterday at a joint Lebanese-terrorist meeting which Premier Hafez himself attended. No details were disclosed.

The Beirut paper "Lissan ul-Hal" said yesterday that a joint Lebanese-terrorist committee was investigating a series of terrorist violations of the truce including the failure of

### Betterball Medal

**CAESAREA.** — Yesterday's Betterball Medal golf competition was won by Jonathan Eting of Savoy and Elias Hasson of Givatayim with an excellent score of net 56. Runners-up were Mike Manor of Tel Aviv and Tami Harlap of Haifa with a net 63.

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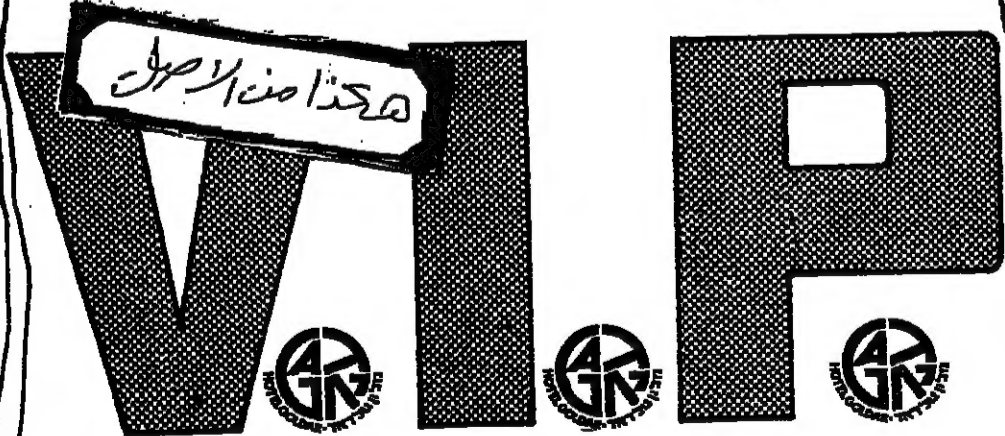
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## Late voting in Syria election

**DAMASCUS (Reuters).** — Polling finally closed throughout Syria yesterday after voting to choose the nation's first elected parliament in 11 years had been specially extended to give people more time to vote.

When polling booths closed Friday after 13 hours, authorities discovered that only about half the estimated 2,500,000 people eligible to vote had cast their ballots. So they ordered polling booths to be open for another seven hours yesterday.

The election, which passed without disorders, was to choose 186 members to the new People's Council.

The result of the election is expected today.

## Oil price talks begin in Vienna

**VIENNA (Reuters).** — Major oil producing states yesterday began an emergency ministerial conference on oil prices, saying they were still ready to negotiate despite continuing deadlock with the Western oil companies.

But there was still hope that a trial of strength between the producing countries and the oil companies would not materialize, although Libya and Iraq have been pressing other OPEC members to adopt a tough stand on the price issue.

Sources said the companies were understood to have softened on a few critical points. But it was not known whether the companies had made a new offer, improving on their last proposal to increase prices by 8.1 per cent.

## Woman shot, 21 persons kidnapped in Rhodesia

**SALISBURY (UPI).** — A village headman's wife has been shot and 21 Africans kidnapped by guerrillas in Rhodesia's northern areas, a security force statement said yesterday.

The security communique said 12 of the kidnapped people were women.

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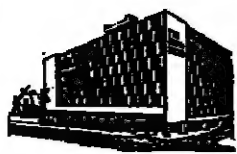
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## CONTRACTORS BACK FROM ABRC

# HOW TO BUILD QUICKER AND MORE CHEAPLY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A score of proposals for improv-  
ing the Israeli building industry in-  
cluding the development of a sub-  
contracting system have been drawn  
up by 19 leading Israeli contractors  
who recently toured building sites  
in the U.S. and Great Britain. Their  
suggestions were discussed last week  
at a meeting of the Jewish  
Agency Board of Governors by  
American builder Jack Weller,  
chairman of a Housing Advisory  
Committee serving the Agency and  
the Housing Ministry.

Mr. Weller said the 19 contractors  
toured the U.S. for three weeks and  
Great Britain for one week, meet-  
ing with top contractors in both  
countries. Expenses for the trip were  
paid by the contractors partici-  
pating.

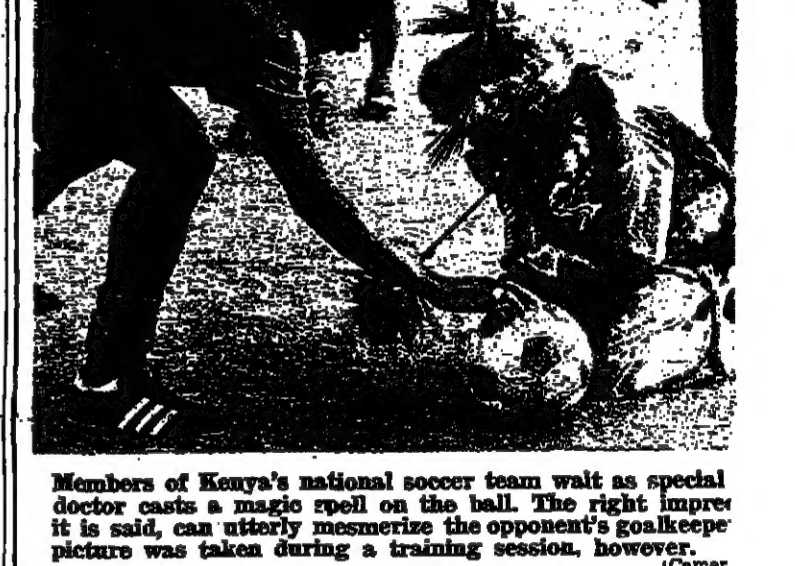
In the U.S., Mr. Weller said, the  
group saw how contractors employ-  
ing small crews erected giant build-  
ings by calling upon a network of  
sub-contractors. This system saves  
money and time, he explained.

Other suggestions made by the  
returning contractors include the  
introduction of the dry wall  
in Israel and the rental of  
building equipment which  
spare contractors the ex-  
pense of purchasing it. The contract  
the adoption of their sug-  
gestions would have far-reaching  
effects on building in Israel.

At the opening session  
Board of Governors meeting  
Agency Chairman Arye Pilo  
100,000 Soviet Jews had  
requested permission to  
to Israel.

Agency Treasurer Arye  
said the budget for the 1973/74  
1973/74 was \$470 million c.  
to \$465m. last year. It was  
he said, on an estimate  
migration of 70,000.

Michael Sacher, chairman  
Joint Palestine Appeal in  
Britain, said the fund-raising  
committee had discussed ways  
of ordinating fund-raising of  
various countries. Because  
situation in the international  
markets, he said, a gap had  
opened between pledges  
and their actual receipt.



Members of Kenya's national soccer team wait as special  
doctor casts a magic spell on the ball. The right im-  
age is said, can utterly mesmerize the opponent's goalkeep-  
er. Picture was taken during a training session, however.

## MAKING A FILM WITHOUT HELPER

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

When you see a documentary travel  
film on Jerusalem, you expect  
monks and bearded Jews, churches  
and synagogues. Ben Hellerman's  
entirely "self-made film," "Jerusa-  
lem Revisited" has these, but with  
a particularly human emphasis.

"For instance, the first shot in the  
film is the bustle of Ben Yehuda  
Street, which is a shock to every-  
one who expects to see the holy  
city," the 55-year-old, Latvian-born  
American immigrant said recently  
at his Tel Aviv home. "Then, when  
I show the Church of the Holy Sepulchre  
I don't just show the church; I show the  
beggars outside, and the Arab women  
outside carrying those things on their  
heads... At the Walling Wall, I show a man  
who tries to go there without a hat  
on — and how he is stopped and  
made to put on a skullcap."

A previous Hellerman film on Is-  
rael won first prize in the Inter-  
national Documentary Film Festival  
in New York in 1971.

The really unique thing about Mr.  
Hellerman's films is that they are  
a totally one-man operation. His  
photographs, edits, designs his own  
titles (his talents include graphic  
art and water coloring), researches  
and writes the scripts and dubs his  
own narration. "Normally, there  
could be nine people working on a  
film like this, sometimes even 20.  
Only a nut like me, who loves films  
with all his heart, can do this sin-  
gle-handedly."

Now working for Educational Te-  
levision, he says he would like to  
film those areas he couldn't get to  
in '67, like the Golan Heights and  
the Canal. "Overseas, especially  
among Jews but also with Gentiles,  
my films on Israel are extremely  
popular. Here, of course, my films  
on New York and London are the  
ones people most want to see."

How did he feel the Israel of  
his film compared with the Israel  
he sees now as an immigrant. "Of  
course a lot has changed since '67.  
The country is more prosperous and  
more materialistic. A lot of the  
idealism I saw here on my seven



Ben Hellerman

previous visits, since 1960  
out." "Aren't you sorry to  
I asked. "Not really. I t  
real things are important  
like the goodness of life -  
sides this is the way of  
and you can't push back  
of time."

He has loved films "al-  
I was born." Often, in  
played truant to go to t  
"My parents were activ  
but I was only interested  
and jazz in those days; a  
music then — even in  
was ragtime and Dixieland

After leaving university  
ed as a musician; in th  
served in British Intellig  
he spoke fluent German  
sian) and later, as inter  
the U.S. Occupation For  
many. In Hollywood, he  
such productions as "I  
sar" and "Ivanhoe."  
big studios began to succ  
independent producers (I  
resulting unemployment  
dio staff), he left for  
— and television.

## Abie considering paid ads

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Abie Nathan, broadcasting from  
his Peace Ship in the Mediterranean,  
said Thursday night he has received  
numerous requests for advertising  
time on the air.

Speaking in Hebrew, he thanked  
the many Israelis who have written  
him letters of encouragement, some  
of which also included contributions  
visit the ship. He asked  
for his "peace project." He said he  
would wait until this week — Tues-  
day or Wednesday — before decid-

ing whether or not to  
time. He made it obvi-  
ferred to continue to  
work through contribu-  
Abie deplored the fac-  
has not received any le-  
Arabs until now, and in-  
particularly the intelli-  
express their views, and  
visit the ship. He asked  
the administered terror  
him know whether or not  
able to hear his broad-



DRS' GALLERY

BAYARD RUSTIN

# STRONG ISRAEL IN INTEREST OF ARABS'

civil rights are not very these days. Ecology, war and gay liberation are the new buzz words. You would be surprised to find that Bayard Rustin, a black leader and one of the most powerful moderates in the American community, is a fighter for integration of the black people in the lot. Mr. Rustin now at Philip Randolph Institute which he can continue to the black people in



Bayard Rustin... fighter for civil rights.

edged as one of America's great orators, he speaks with which reflects his childhood in the Caribbean. He has no patience for the black reactionaries who are frightened by the white man's power. He is a fighter for integration of the black people in the lot. Mr. Rustin now at Philip Randolph Institute which he can continue to the black people in

They need to be skilled parliamentarians and make coalitions with others on various issues. Although co-chairman of the Socialist Party of America, he has no appetite for seeking public office, rather he wishes to build up political power to ameliorate the lot of the black masses with the poor of America. Mr. Rustin is the most outspoken supporter of Israel among the established black American leadership and has organized various public expressions of that backing at various times. He argues with some of his colleagues: "How can we ask the Jewish community to back us if we don't support their cause?" He stresses that historically Jews played the most dynamic role in civil rights. Jewish power, he stresses, has helped both Israel and the blacks in America although this bond has been strained of late. "At a time when blacks are seeking to move upwards they discover that they are in conflict sociologically with Jews," he says, pointing to the racial struggles in New York (schools and social work) and explaining that for the black community what happens in New York is watched very closely all throughout the U.S.

## Points of strain

He also acknowledges that the Arabs have wooed the black press "but that does not make it anti-Israel. Rather it has become immobilized and derelict in its educational work." He noted other points of strain, such as the conflict between the quota system and open enrollment in New York colleges, and reports meetings between Jewish and black leaders to discuss things. "There are two elements involved—some Jews have been hysterical and an equally small number of blacks have been irrational. What is needed here is a process of education," he declares.

Mr. Rustin, while not his philosophy on Israel, is convinced that the ultimate freedom of black people depends on extension of democracy in this world. My religious commitment to Israel is a commitment to democracy. I look on Israel as an oasis of democracy surrounded by feudalism and dictatorships and to me this oasis must be defended, for it continues to be a challenge to the surrounding Arabs to free their peoples. It is in the interest of every Arab who wishes to be free of dictatorship to see a strong Israel."

MARK SEGAL

# BEDUIN CANNOT GO BACK

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before Justices Landau, Wilton and Kister.

Shelkh Sulaiman Hussula Uda Abu Hilo & Others, Petitioners, v. State of Israel & Others, Respondents (H.C. 302/72).

LAW  
REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1973

BEDUIN EVICTED FROM RAFAH APPROACHES LAWFULLY

Justice Landau, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, first considered the petitioners' allegations that the Army's motives had not been strictly military, but that there had been a hidden, ulterior, political motive behind their actions. In dismissing it, he pointed out that although Aluf Tal had stated in his reply to the order nisi that a buffer zone could be created by either clearing the area of inhabitants and fencing it off, or by settling the Jewish population there, or by a combination of both methods, nevertheless it would appear from his further statements that at least to date only the first method had been actually employed. He would, therefore, he held, concentrate only on this issue, and would refrain from discussing the implications of settlement for security purposes outside the jurisdiction of the State as there were legal questions attached to it which had not been raised in the pleading before the court.

Justice Landau then went on to discuss the question of whether the High Court is competent to intervene in the actions of Government authorities, and in particular of the military forces, in the areas under military government. As in similar previous cases, he noted, so in the present case the respondents' representative had not challenged the High Court's jurisdiction. In the circumstances, therefore, he would presume, without ruling on the issue, that the High Court does have the jurisdiction to consider the actions of individual functionaries in the Military Government, as coming within the definition of "individuals as exercise any public functions by virtue of law" in section 7(b)(2) of the Courts Law, 1957.

As to the question of by virtue of what law the Military Government officers exercise their functions, the answer is twofold: from the aspect of public international law, it is clear that the operations of the Military Government outside the territories to which Israel law applies, are governed by the rules of war as crystallized in international conventions; but from the aspect of Israeli municipal law the position is far from clear, although he, for his part, tended to think that the source of the municipal law on the strength of which the Military Government operates, lies in the general powers wielded by the Government by virtue of section 23 of the Basic Law: The Government, which provides that "the Government is competent to do in the name of the State, subject to any law, any act the doing of which is not enjoined by law upon another authority".

What he was certain about, he continued, was that he could not agree with the respondents' counsel that orders issued by the Military Government in the military area should be deemed in all circumstances to be principal legislation, with the same status as legislation passed by the Knesset in the area of the State. For he was of the opinion that while orders issued by the Military Government are of the nature of principal legislation in so far as the High Court of Justice is concerned since that court recognizes no other legislative body than the Knesset. In fact he would be inclined to say that in so far as the High Court is concerned Military Government orders are similar to directives issued by a government authority for internal use, and although these directives have no basis in statutory law, the High Court is entitled to scrutinize the actions of the Military Government, in order to ascertain whether they have been complied with or not.

Another question of principle which arises, continued Justice Landau, is whether an individual court will examine the validity of the acts of the Military Government on the basis of the law of nations, and in particular of the Hague Convention of 1907 and the Geneva Convention of 1949, to which Israel is a signatory.

Without entering into the merits of this question, he continued (since the respondents had claimed, in any case, to have acted in accordance with the Geneva Convention) he would like to observe that despite the fact that the Israeli courts draw their judicial powers from the laws of the country and not from international law, nevertheless, it is a widely-accepted rule in Israel that the courts will interpret local statutory law, unless the contrary appears from its content, in the spirit of the principles of international law. All the more so, therefore, will the High Court examine the acts of the Military Government in the light of the principles of international law, when there is no statutory law applicable to the issue and there is, in consequence, no danger of any clash between Israeli municipal law and the law of nations.

He did not, however, stress Justice Landau, wish to lay down any hard and fast rules on this issue in the present case in view of the respondents' counsel's stand. One thing was clear, however, he continued, and that is that the High Court's field of intervention in military matters of security is extremely limited, as the general rule that the High Court will not usurp the discretionary powers of the administrative authority applies to a far greater extent to matters connected with security, such as the

protection of the Gaza Strip and Israel territory against acts of sabotage. This attitude of the High Court, he added, is consistent, incidentally, with the law of nations which permits recourse to military necessity, allowing the responsible officer to be the judge of that necessity (see Hyde, International Law, 2nd ed. vol. 3 p. 1802).

Justice Landau then went on to consider the petitioners' arguments that various provisions of the Geneva Convention had been violated by the respondents. They had argued, he noted, that article 49 of the Convention forbids the forcible transfer of protected persons from an occupied area to the territory of the occupying power unless the safety of the population or military necessity demands this. But article 49 does not apply to the present case, he held, as the petitioners were transferred from one place to another in the same area and were not transferred to Israel or elsewhere. In any event, he continued, the High Court would not intervene with the military authorities' decision that the transfer had been necessary in order to ensure peace and quiet in the Gaza Strip and its environs. For even if the court were to accept the petitioners' submission that they and their people had not participated in any hostile acts and had not assisted any such acts, the evacuation of the area had been a military necessity, as could be gathered from Aluf Tal's reply to the order nisi.

In short, in such matters it was obvious that the opinion of the army experts was preferable to that of the petitioners' counsel who thought it was possible to ensure the security of the area without creating a buffer zone. The petitioners had also, continued Justice Landau, had recourse to article 46 of the Hague Convention which forbids the requisition of private property, and to article 53 of the Geneva Convention, which prohibits the destruction of immovable and movable property, in occupied areas. However, he held, the petitioners' land had not been requisitioned or destroyed, but possession thereof had been seized; and in any event there are reservations in both the Hague and the Geneva Conventions to the effect that the seizing or destruction of private property is permissible for war purposes. In addition there is a general duty imposed by article 43 of the Hague Convention on the occupying power to ensure the order and the safety of the population in the occupied area, and this duty exists not only during actual fighting but also while hostile activity in the occupied area is being suppressed (see Schwartzberger, International Law, vol. 2, p. 257).

## Punitive aspect

In conclusion, Justice Landau dismissed the argument that the retroactive nature of the Military Government's orders was contrary to the provisions of articles 65 and 67 of the Geneva Convention, which forbids retroactive punitive legislation. First, he said, the punitive aspect of the Military Government orders was not the subject-matter of the petition, and secondly, there had been no real need for the orders, from the point of view of international law, as the action taken by the military authorities could have been purely executive action and perfectly valid as such, if it conformed with the demands of international law — as it had, in fact, done.

The order nisi should, therefore, be discharged.

(To be continued)

## MUSIC REVIEW

## Being too exact

Piano recital by Jeremy Brown. (Tel Aviv Museum, May 22). Mozart: Fantasy K. 475; Sonata in G minor K. 476; Schumann: Sonata in G minor; Debussy: Etapes; Chopin: Sonata No. 7 Op. 10. ONE must fully appreciate Mr. Brown's strenuous efforts. His performances are authentic, exact. However, as far as interpretation is concerned the results are disappointing. Mr. Brown tries immensely hard to get through to the important things in music, but somehow they remain unsaid. There was neither intellectual nor emotional depth in his performances. Mozart's Fantasy and the C minor Sonata, two most extraordinary, almost "Beethovenian" works, were right; there was little beyond schematic pattern-making. Little of what Brown gave us could be identified as original and personal in thought. Schumann, too, revealed nothing original. Besides rigidity in phrasing, his tone too became stiff and lost all its modulatory capacity. Debussy was even less convincing, showing a surprising lack of colour and sound imagination. The only item that seemed more or less rewarding was the Prokofiev Sonata. What happens to Brown must indeed be deeply regretted. He is a hard working and responsible artist, but his artistic outlook is rather narrow and he is unable to achieve, at least for the time being, a real interpretational breakthrough.

BENJAMIN BAR-AN

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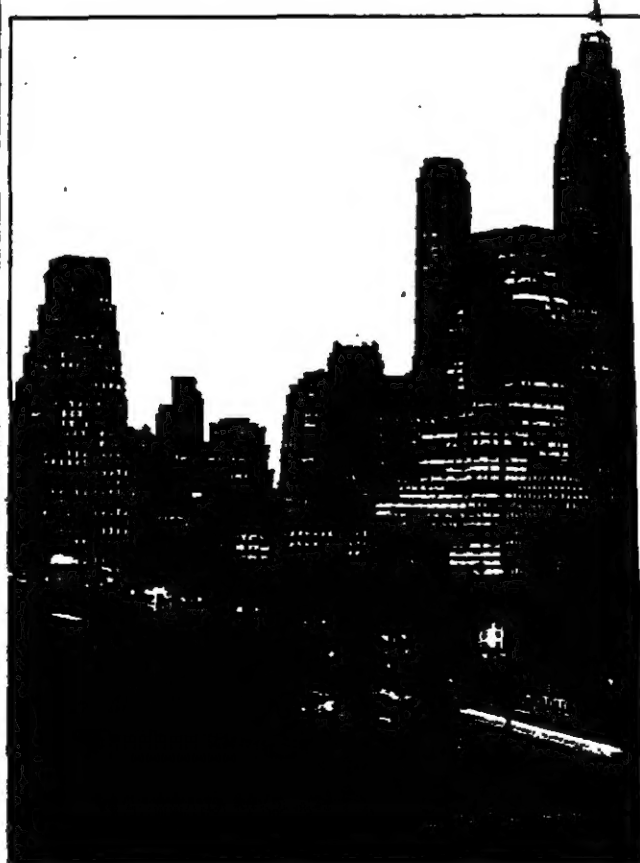
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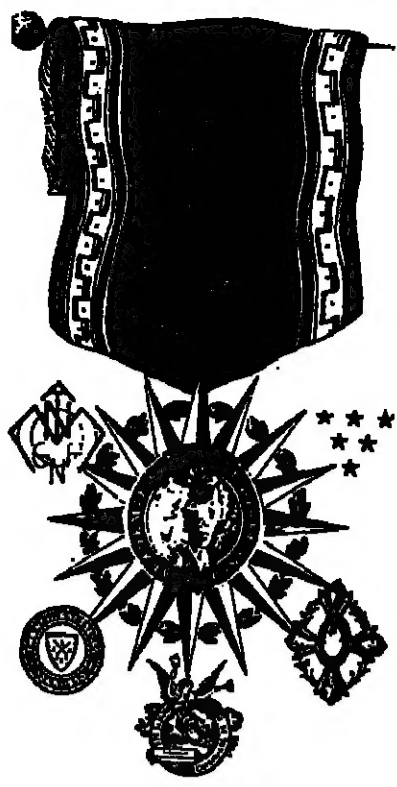
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With the participation of

ABBA EBAN Minister for Foreign Affairs  
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Prof. A. RUBINSTEIN Tel Aviv University;  
Chairman, Fund Subcommittee  
for the Humanities  
Dr. ISRAEL KOEN Fund Chairman

Harp recital: PINNA LEVINSON

Distribution of Fund grants

Remarks on behalf of grant recipients: DAVID MENASHEV

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YOSHI BEN-NOON, pianist

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MOTTE MIRON, clarinetist

MARIANNA WEINSTEIN, harpist

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No. 10

Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

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ANDREW WAITS

Pianist

Tonight, Sunday, May 27 — Series 6

Monday, May 28 — Series 7

Saturday, June 2 — Series 8

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No. 9

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Pianist

Wednesday, May 30 — Series 2

Thursday, May 31 — Series 3

Tel Aviv

### Subscription Concert

No. 11

Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

ANDREW DAVIS

Conductor

MIRIAM FRIED

Violinist

Programme:

MEYERSON —

Ruy Blas Overture

LALO

Symphonic Espagnole for violin

and orchestra

STRAVINSKY —

Petroushka Ballet Music

Wednesday, June 6 — Series 1

Thursday, June 7 — Series 2

Saturday, June 9 — Series 3

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Concert No. 11, an explanatory

lecture will take place on Sunday,

June 3 at 8.30 p.m. in the Maly

Kaufman Auditorium, Tel Aviv

Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech.

Lecturer: URI TOEPLITZ

Jerusalem

### Subscription Concert

No. 11

Binyanei Ha'eoma, 8.30 p.m.

ANDREW DAVIS

Conductor

MIRIAM FRIED

Violinist

Sunday, June 10 — Series 1

Programme:

See Tel Aviv, Series 1-3

Tel Aviv

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Concert No. 5

Tuesday, May 29

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9.00 p.m. Folk Dancing  
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Monday, May 28  
7.45 p.m. Bible Study  
★ ★ ★  
Tuesday, May 29  
8.30 p.m. AACI Tea Social  
8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social  
8.30 p.m. Jewish History  
★ ★ ★  
Wednesday, May 30  
11.00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chn.  
8.30 p.m. Singletons Social  
8.30 p.m. Talmud  
★ ★ ★  
Thursday, May 31  
8.00 p.m. Bridge  
8.30 p.m. "Settling in Israel"  
Panel of Experts  
in co-operation with  
Tour Ve'Alah  
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Saturday June 2  
8.30 p.m. Young Adults Social  
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MONDAY, MAY 28  
8.30 p.m. Eran Olai Kotsa &  
"THE ARAB PEOPLE"  
Lecture in German  
8.30 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 29  
Film Evening: OTE  
with Laurence Olivier  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30  
ISRAELI FOLK DA  
THURSDAY, MAY 31  
7.45 p.m. BRIDGE  
8.30 p.m. FLATREADING  
TUESDAY AND THURSDA  
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An announcement on the sale of windowboxes in Jerusalem will be made sep



# A BETTER LIFE FOR THE DEAF CHILD



Facade of the new Micha center in North Tel Aviv. Right: Wood sculptures on sale at the Micha bazaar in P'nal B'rich House, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday and Wednesday. (Shekai)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

new Micha center for the deaf will be opening in Ramat Gan in September. There will be kindergartens and eight teaching rooms for deaf children from six months to six years old. The new building, now being built, each kindergarten and has an adjacent observation room so that students, teachers and parents can study the children's progress through one-way mirrors. The program is a double one, with children and parents attending at the same time, aimed at training from the earliest possible moment. Ethel Cohen, superintendent at Micha, "Five is far too late to start with a deaf child. If hearing is detected early enough, it is to start with an infant, then a toddler, then a child, then a young person. As the age of three, we are teaching our children to read, helps articulation, enables them to understand which the child understands on paper but not reading."

for training receives a hearing aid on loan immediately, learns to adapt it to his own ears and, a few months later, gets an aid of his own. The combined programme of play and instruction which includes speech exercises, aims to teach the child to use every element of hearing which he possesses. Lip reading is the next stage, as well as teaching the child to speak in as normal a voice as possible through elocution lessons. The last stage is language fluency and expression.

Micha tries not to isolate the child in a special environment where he meets only deaf children. They attend Micha's special kindergartens two mornings a week, spending the rest of their time in regular kindergartens, attended by a specially trained assistant. Later they continue to an "integrated kindergarten" comprising 22 hearing children and 10 deaf ones with a reinforced staff of specially trained kindergarten teachers and a tutor.

## Regular I.Q.

Ethel Cohen points out that: "The vast majority of deaf children have a normal I.Q. but a hearing defect. A certain percentage do have brain damage too or emotional problems."

— definitely the minority. They continue from Micha care to the Niv School for the deaf... Out of 21 children who graduated this year, only three went to the Niv School, three went on to regular first grade classes and the rest to normal schools where special classes for them are provided. This is a vast difference from six years ago when virtually all deaf children went to Niv.

## Important for parents

Mrs. Cohen stresses the importance of deaf children. "Otherwise all our efforts and work invested in the children do not serve their purpose fully. There are courses for parents with doctors and psychiatrists, special film showings and literature for them and of course personal meetings between parents and teachers or psychologists to discuss special individual problems."

The project, a brand new centre for deaf children, began to take reality some years ago, with a donation of \$45,000 from the British Sherman Foundation. Costs spiralled far beyond this initial sum to \$1.5m. but Tel Aviv Municipality allocated the land in Ramat Aviv and concentrated fund-raising efforts have helped to meet the deficit.

According to architect Zvi Lissar, who stresses the importance of a building attractive to children, a school for 600 children could have been built with the same investment and area. All in all, some 120 children will be attending the centre each week, divided into twice-weekly groups of forty at a time. With the improved facilities provided by the centre, a new "infant stimulation" programme is to be introduced into the kindergarten schedule for groups of babies between 6 months and 1 year, attended by specially trained nurses.

Of Micha's annual budget, 18% is subsidised by official bodies. All the rest is made up of contributions raised here and abroad by the organization's team of volunteer workers. "Actual" costs of training a child run to some IL250 per month — which no parent can afford to pay, but charges range from a maximum of IL28 per month to completely free treatment.

Spearhead of the annual fundraising drive is the bazaar at P'nal B'rich House in Tel Aviv on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. There will be a wide range of handicrafts and knitwear for adults and children made by Micha volunteers, cactus plants, a bargain stall and home made cakes and cookies. Micha's fundraising target for the bazaar is IL100,000.



Three members of the Montreal lodge of Knights of Pythias with the new sign they placed on the nursery in Carmiel. From left to right: Seymour Samberg, Mark Lever and Max Gruberman. (Tzachi)

## Helping the working mother

A Knights of Pythias group from Montreal is helping the Pioneer Women Mo'tetz Hapo'alot provide day care for the children of working mothers in Israel.

Last week members of the Domain of Quebec Lodge of the Knights of Pythias made their first visit to the nursery centre the Lodge built at Carmiel, a development town in Western Galilee, two years ago.

The nursery houses 85 youngsters for an all-day programme including hot lunches for pre-school children,

whose mothers can thus take full-time jobs. The Carmiel nursery is one of more than 1,000 day nurseries, community centres, vocational training and family counselling programmes, another phase and other social service projects conducted by the Pioneer Women Mo'tetz Hapo'alot organization in Israel.

Seymour Samberg, Grandmaster at Arms, said on seeing the nursery, "This has passed our fondest expectations. Our money couldn't be better spent. The children and their nursery are beautiful."

## Excess Shurdaker funds to Health Ministry

ASHDOD. — The excess funds collected by the committee which arranged to send Sima Shurdaker to the U.S. last month for a kidney operation are to be given to the Health Ministry, to be used for similar purposes, the committee decided Tuesday.

Contributions solicited on behalf of the 12-year-old Ashdod girl far exceeded the needs — IL143,000 were collected, of which only IL133,000 were used. The committee chairman, Deputy Mayor Yosef Avitan, said IL10,000 will be deposited

in an account for Sima, to be used for rehabilitating her, while IL70,000 will be used for the fund. (Tzachi)

## Israel Museum exchange approved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Museum and the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York have arranged to exchange exhibits, starting in 1978, as part of the Israel Museum's 10th anniversary celebrations. Daniel Gelmond, director of the Israel Museum, announced last week.

He spoke at the opening meeting of the Museum's International Board, at the Museum's auditorium in Jerusalem. Deputy Premier and Education and Culture Minister Yigal Alon and Mayor Teddy Kollek, who is chairman of the Museum's Board of Directors, took part in the opening session. The various annual prizes awarded by the Museum, ranging from IL250 to IL10,000, were presented to the 1972 winners.



Roy Titus, head of the Helena Rubinstein Foundation.

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN Helen Rubinstein set up the Helena Rubinstein Foundation in Tel Aviv 10 years ago, it was to sponsor "projects for the benefit of women and children, regardless of race or creed." "I think my mother would have been more than happy about the Foundation's work in the seven years since her death," says Roy Titus, Mrs. Rubinstein's son and president of the Foundation, here for a fortnight during which new projects will be inaugurated. Some 30 per cent of the Foundation's annual \$500,000 budget from investments and trusts is directed to projects in Israel.

Last week he officially opened the Helena Rubinstein Art Library at the Tel Aviv Museum, which was built with an initial donation of \$300,000 and receives continuing Foundation grants of \$15,000 yearly for enlarging and up-dating its stock of books. It is the largest library of its kind in the country.

Also on Roy Titus' itinerary was a visit to Migdal Ha'emek last Thursday, to attend the inauguration of a new youth centre set up by the Foundation with a donation of \$75,000. Migdal Ha'emek is the scene of H.R.'s manufacturing operation in Israel and this youth centre is to serve all youngsters in the area. "The problem of vagrant youth who turn to crime because they have nowhere to spend their free time but the streets is universal," he comments.

Last week, at a luncheon at the Weizmann Institute attended by Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, it was announced that the Foundation will grant \$25,000 annually to an outstanding scholar for a period of three years. In explaining the Foundation's po-

licies, Mr. Titus says, "We never accept applications from individuals, and definitely prefer to help organizations who waste a minimum of money on fund-raising ventures. Shortly before I left New York, we considered 95 applications, selected out of hundreds, and approved all but six."

A number of random examples illustrate the scope of the Foundation's activities: a grant for the benefit of thalidomide babies being treated at London's Westminster Hospital; a grant for the New York School for the Deaf; a grant to help a promising group of young filmmakers in New York; assistance to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the first new catalogue in 10 years. Among the many young musicians who have benefited from the Foundation are Israelis receiving grants through the Sharet Fund — one of the most noteworthy is the violinist, Yitzhak Perlman.

Roy Titus was born in London in 1909. His father was a writer and journalist who later set up a bookshop and publishing enterprise in Paris. He has one 15-year-old daughter who shares her grandmother's name — Helena — though, he says, is unlikely to follow in her footsteps. His wife came to Israel from her native Lithuania as a girl and lived here for many years before moving to Paris and eventually to New York.

Mrs. Titus and her sister set up the Zion Orphanage in Jerusalem many years ago — another project now assisted by the Foundation — and has numerous relatives here. On the morning of our interview, she was just setting off to meet some long-lost cousins, who recently arrived here from U.S.S.R.

## \$150,000 A YEAR FOR PROJECTS IN ISRAEL

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN Helen Rubinstein set up the Helena Rubinstein Foundation in Tel Aviv 10 years ago, it was to sponsor "projects for the benefit of women and children, regardless of race or creed." "I think my mother would have been more than happy about the Foundation's work in the seven years since her death," says Roy Titus, Mrs. Rubinstein's son and president of the Foundation, here for a fortnight during which new projects will be inaugurated. Some 30 per cent of the Foundation's annual \$500,000 budget from investments and trusts is directed to projects in Israel.

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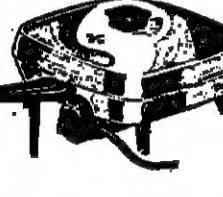
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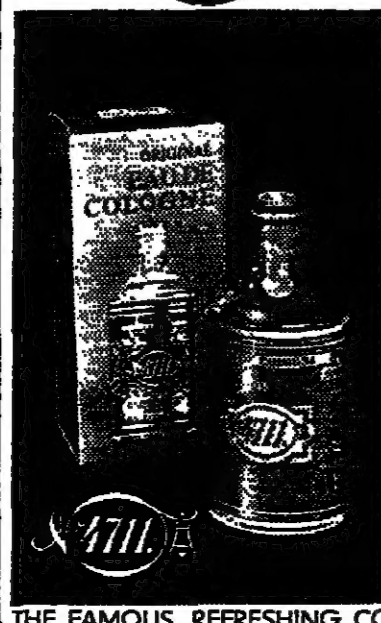
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## Kick-off for Five-Year Plan Economic Conference opening

DAVID KRIVINE  
Economic Correspondent

The Minister's Third Conference opens today in the presence of Prime Minister Rabin. The gathering of foreign and Israeli counterparts, addressed by Prime Minister Rabin, Finance Minister Sapir, and other Israeli personalities, on behalf of the vis-à-vis will be headed by the largest delegations from the U.S., France, from Western and Eastern Germany, and Denmark. The conference is a precedent effort has preparing this assembly. Avraham Agmon, Director of the Treasury, a kick-off for Israel's five-year plan.

The help we can get from our friends overseas."

The conference divides into 15 professional committees, whose deliberations (in Tel Aviv University) will last three days, from Monday to Wednesday. A summary will be made on Thursday morning, with the closing ceremony, in Jerusalem again, on Thursday afternoon.

The Textiles Committee will hold part of its sessions at the Shikar Textile School in Ramat Gan. The school itself is a fruit of proposals made at the Economic Conference, according to Shimon Sliton, of the Treasury. The Chemical Industries Committee will on Wednesday afternoon attend the official opening of the Perleze Company in Arad — another project, he says, that resulted from contacts made at the conference.

Another inauguration, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, is the new oil refinery in Ashdod. The plant was financed largely by the Israel Corporation, an investment company created at the 1968 meet.

On Wednesday, the Science-Based Industries Committee will convene at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot with representatives of the universities, to discuss methods of stepping up industrial research.

To be announced at the conference is the formation of a new \$1m-a-share investment company, financed by foreign capital. There are reports that it will be headed by Mr. Agmon, after the dissolution of the present administration, following on the Knesset elections in the autumn. Investment projects prepared for those who might be interested (including the new company) embrace public transport, shipbuilding, the creation of industrial estates, and the development of tourist amenities, as well as specific proposals in the business field.

The most interesting innovation is the opening of free port zones in the Kishon areas of Haifa and Eilat. Foreign interests will be invited to build factories, warehouses and offices under tax-free conditions. Imports from the free-port zones into Israel will be charged customs in the usual way, a spokesman said yesterday. But goods sent out from these zones to other countries will not even be scrutinized by Israel's fiscal authorities.

## Galilee villages demand greater share of water

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — An emergency committee representing 16,000 settlers of 35 mountain villages in the Galilee on Friday demanded a "fair allocation" of water for the villages.

They told a press conference that the Agriculture Ministry and Water Commission were discriminating against them in favour of the kibbutzim in the area. The settlers charged that the kibbutzim were getting ample water supplies while their allocations were inadequate. They also said they were being charged higher prices for their water.

A spokesman for the moshavim said they demanded an immediate allocation of 25 million cubic metres for this year; they have been allotted 18.5 million.

The spokesman said they also wanted a meeting with the Minister and Water Commissioner. Failing this they would take the villagers to demonstrate in Jerusalem.

The spokesman also said they would demand that the next Agriculture Minister be a representative of the Moshav Movement. He said all senior posts in the Ministry and the Commission, with the exception of Deputy Minister of Agriculture, were held by kibbutz members.

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## CORRECTION

ISRAEL MUSEUM  
JERUSALEM  
This Week at the Museum  
The film "The Tree of Life," to be shown tonight, Sunday, May 27, is directed by John Ferno and not as stated in Friday's Jerusalem Post.

## There's a lot happening in Israel and Overseas Diversified Equities\* can help you be a part of it

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## COIN MARKET PRICES

IL = IL.25	Quantity	P. = Free Issue Price	Market Price	Year & Name	IL = IL.25	Quantity	P. = Free Issue Price	Market Price
98,061	10	10	10	1971 Freedom	75,000	10	10	10
27,349	10	10	10	1971 "P"	20,000	10	10	10
4,782	10	10	10	1972 "P"	40,000	10	10	10
84,472	10	10	10	1972 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
4,952	10	10	10	1972 Aviation	15,000	10	10	10
19,541	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
4,451	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
10,450	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
5,050	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
5,050	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
5,050	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
11,100	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
4,500	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
25,352	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
7,500	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
22,000	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
10,500	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
30,250	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
7,755	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
234,589	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
50,000	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
23,501	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
40,000	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
20,000	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
60,000	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
15,000	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
47,500	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
30,500	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
30,500	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
15,000	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
30,000	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10
17,500	10	10	10	1973 "P"	15,000	10	10	10

In Israeli numismatic limited last week due to edit squeeze and lack of pital. Authorized coin noticed by the Israel Coins and Medals Corp. Mr. Yitzhak Avni, to allow Knesset Members to buy one set of gold coins. When this request was granted, some 40 to 50 M.K.s ordered the gold set.

M.K. Shmuel Tamir protested against this privilege granted to him and his colleagues, stating that the M.K.s should waive their privilege as the unofficial market price is much higher than the official issue price. However, only three of the 130 M.K.s, including Mr. Tamir, demonstratively refused to buy the current Coins and Medals gold sets.

## More rapid growth seen for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP). — Israel's economy will continue to grow rapidly, with attendant inflationary pressures, into the early part of 1974, according to the U.S. Commerce department.

With inflationary pressures hitting around 13 per cent a year, there is a "certain degree of tolerance for inflation as the price Israel has to pay for rapid growth and industrial development, goals having a high national priority," said the department's bi-weekly publication for businessmen, "Commerce Today."

## U.S.-Swiss pact on secret accounts

BERNE (Reuters). — The United States and Switzerland yesterday signed a judicial assistance treaty here which will help American investigators track down funds hidden by criminal organizations in secret Swiss bank accounts.

The U.S. has been seeking the accord for nearly five years to help its fight against international crime syndicates.

The negotiators had to redraft it several times because of strong opposition from Swiss banking circles who feared Switzerland was making too many concessions on its bank secrecy laws.

The Swiss Foreign Ministry said the accord had taken account of Swiss interests and would serve to reinforce relations between the two countries.

## Rehovot electronics plant expands

REHOVOT. — The new building of M.G. Electronics, Ltd., was inaugurated yesterday at Kiryat Weizmann here. The 1,300 sq. metre building replaces three small workshops. Present at the ceremony was Mr. Herbert Maanen, President of Mennen-Graebach Electronics, Inc., M.G. Electronics' parent company.

## Safed's bakery closed down by court order

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFED. — The city's only bakery, the 24-year-old Hagall cooperative, was closed down by court order last weekend. Safed is now getting its bread from Kiryat Shmona and Carmiel.

Shortly before it was closed a fire broke out in the bakery and was extinguished by the fire brigade. Police suspect arson. Damage was estimated at IL20,000.

The closure order was handed down by the Nazareth District Court which faulted the bakery's sanitary conditions and condemned it as a public nuisance.

The Court also fined the bakery for the presence of foreign bodies in its bread.

The bakery has 20 employees including ten cooperative members. It had asked for a six-month extension to find premises.

The cooperative charged that the Health Ministry had regularly extended their licence, until 1968, when the local sanitary inspector moved into a flat above the bakery, and cancelled the licence.

## Employers paid 92% of National Insurance

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Employers' contributions to the National Insurance Institute in 1972 came to IL1,212m., or 92 per cent of the total collections.

Last year's total collections rose 35 per cent over 1971, the Institute spokesman said, citing a survey by the Institute's research department.

The survey showed it cost the Institute about 50 agorot to collect IL1,000 from employers, while it cost almost IL6 to collect the same amount from the self-employed.

Average wages are higher in large enterprises, the survey showed. Thus, wages in factories with over 300 workers are about 60 per cent higher than those paid by workshops employing one to four workers.

## Carter elected Clal co-chairman

Victor Carter was elected co-chairman of Clal Investment Company Thursday, together with the existing chairman, Israel Poliak (who was re-elected), at the 10th General Meeting of shareholders, held at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv. Benno Gitter was also re-elected as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir attended the gathering, and welcomed the foreign shareholders, about 70 in number, many of whom came to attend the Prime Minister's Economic Conference. He called on them to quadruple their present \$25m. investment by adding another \$75m.

Mr. Sapir referred to Clal's recent controversial merger with the Central Trade and Investment Company. He called it "an important event in the development of the Israel economy."

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French Fin.	4.42/3 par \$
Lire	591/214 par \$
Belgian Fr.	38.76/81 par \$
Dutch Fl.	2.8668/80 par \$
Yen	264 1/4 par \$
Gold price:	\$104/106

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1 Mo. \$ Mos. 6 Mos.  
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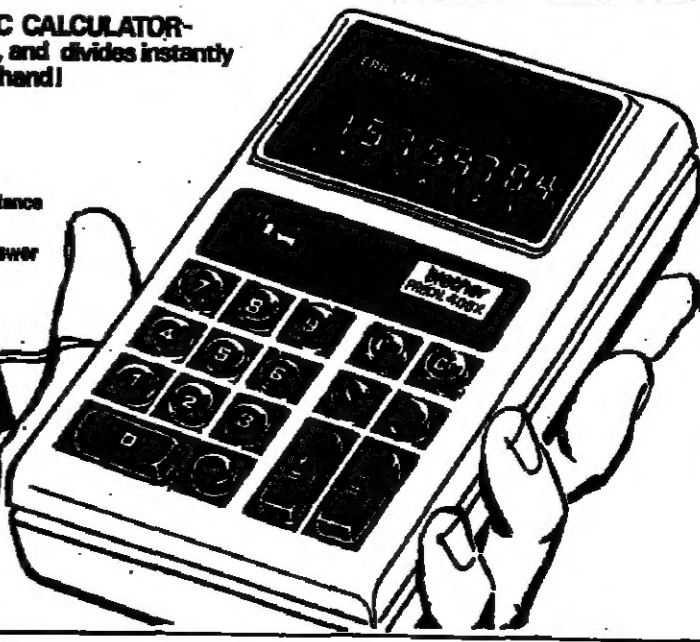
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## The Economic Conference

THE Prime Minister's Economic Conference to be opened in Jerusalem this evening is an event combining social and national commitments with hard business considerations, and marking the way to a new kind of partnership between people in this country and world Jewry. Twenty-five years after its establishment Israel continues to stand in need of aid owing to abnormal needs of its budget. Defence still accounts for twenty per cent of our GNP, and it things go well, will drop to half this figure by the end of this decade, or still many times more than the Nato nations have to spend.

Immigration is paralleling our natural population increase — already high by world standards — and is taxing our resources for provision of housing, work, and cultural facilities for the newcomers. In order to meet that challenge we have been expanding our economy at an almost steady rate of 10 per cent annually — double that of the E.E.C., but also availing ourselves of the grants and contributions from friends abroad.

As the Israel economy grows and comes of age, however, it is becoming increasingly capable of paying its way, of attracting capital for sound business projects. When the first step in this direction was made by the Israel Bonds 20 years ago, it looked almost revolutionary, so often was the idea then of Israel being accepted as a guarantor of a long term debt. But by now Bonds are selling at about \$300m. a year, and could achieve a higher figure, had not the Israel Government refrained from upping their interest rate in accordance with the market trend. Israel's excellent reputation

as a debtor has enabled it to borrow heavily from many sources. Of late its banking system has attracted foreign deposits in amounts reaching towards \$1,000m, so that it has become a financial centre of international stature.

A new stage in this development has been reached with the growing volume of foreign capital mostly, but not solely Jewish, invested in every kind of local venture, ranging from industry to hotels, and from shipping to retail trade. The gross amount of these investments doubled between 1969 and 1971, and has doubled again since then, running now at an annual rate of about \$180m. It already finances a sizeable fraction of our productive investment total, but even more important is its contribution to the advance of our technology, managerial knowhow, marketing contacts and export prospects. The Israel economy is becoming multinational at a rapid pace, which is likely to quicken when this country eventually associates in some form — with the Common Market. In other cases, however, the multinational aspect of this investment is also modified by the personal stake of most foreign investors in the future of the Jewish State.

So dramatic a development is bound also to raise many problems, which will have to be discussed at the Economic Conference. At the convention of so many business and financial VIPs a number of joint ventures will probably be planned or decided. Most important of all will be the unique opportunity for exchanging ideas and creating deeper understanding between the guests and Israel business and Government circles.

## The new Somalia is booming



MOGADISHU (Genital). — IN the middle of Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, stands an ugly triumphal arch erected by the Fascist Governor of the country when the Italians ruled in 1938. An outside school blackboard stands under the arch proclaiming that Somalia today is something very different, with a picture of the valiant workers breaking the shackles of imperialism.

Everywhere in Mogadishu there are little red notices announcing the words of President Mohamed Siyad Barre: "We have chosen Scientific Socialism because it is the only way for the rapid transformation of the country into a developed and economically advanced nation."

But the street names are still in Italian and even the notorious governor who ruled on the fringes of Mussolini's Italian new Roman Empire still has a road named after him.

Somalia has seen three and a half years of tough, energetic, military government since the revolution on October 21, 1969. President Siyad has preached a fiery, new, Marxist ideology and has tried to grab his country by the scruff of its neck and impose discipline, dedication and development.

A revolution was needed in traditional Somalia, where the vast majority of the three million population are proud, cattle-rearing nomads; kings of the thin scrubland where they have wandered for centuries, subsisting miserably amongst themselves over grazing grounds and water holes.

will be kept on irrigated pastures and fed modern feedlots until ready for export. President Siyad has declared military-style campaigns to eradicate tribalism, and to get the people to work and transform the economy into a modern state.

He still has a long way to go, but is getting a decisive grip on the economy. For the first time since independence the budget has shown a surplus. Exports of livestock and meat are booming and reserves, which were practically extinguished under Italian rule, stand at 6m. Somali shillings (IL4.5m.) in 1969, have risen to 264m. (IL498m.). Whether the economic success is due to Marxism, or just plain, non-nonsense management, is a debatable question, but the soldiers can stand on their results.

**Russian factory**  
No longer is Somalia a banana economy, reeling under the closure of the Suez Canal. Though the banana trade is healthy, with Italy taking its quota and new markets opening in the Arab states, livestock is now by far the most important export and the giant Russian meat factory at the southern port of Kismayo is causing meat to capacity, with plans for vast expansion in frozen meat and corned beef.

The Somalia has a smart explanation for the recent export boom. Since the state has taken over the whole of the import sector, the local importers have simply switched their attention to the export trade and provided an extraordinary example of nationalisation paying off immediately. Retail trade is still in the hands of the

trading community that has mixed and mingled for centuries. There is still gold in the Land of Punt, though it is not mined locally. The Somali, Arab, Indian and Yemeni goldsmiths in the ancient quarter of Hammawain produce jewellery in the finest tracery at prices below the value of the gold they use (if priced at today's soaring free market prices).

There has been no official move to expel the foreign traders or have their shops Somalised. The Somali trader has already established himself by his own initiative and the polyglot immigrant communities have intermingled.

Some of the Italians, who form three quarters of the 3,000 foreign community, have lived all their lives in the country. Many talk fluent Somali and do humble jobs as mechanics, shopkeepers, and teachers. There are tiny Italian bakeries producing crisp bread rolls and wayward cafes where clients stand up to sip their cappuccino on the way to work, or relax at the tables outside in the shade of the tree-lined streets.

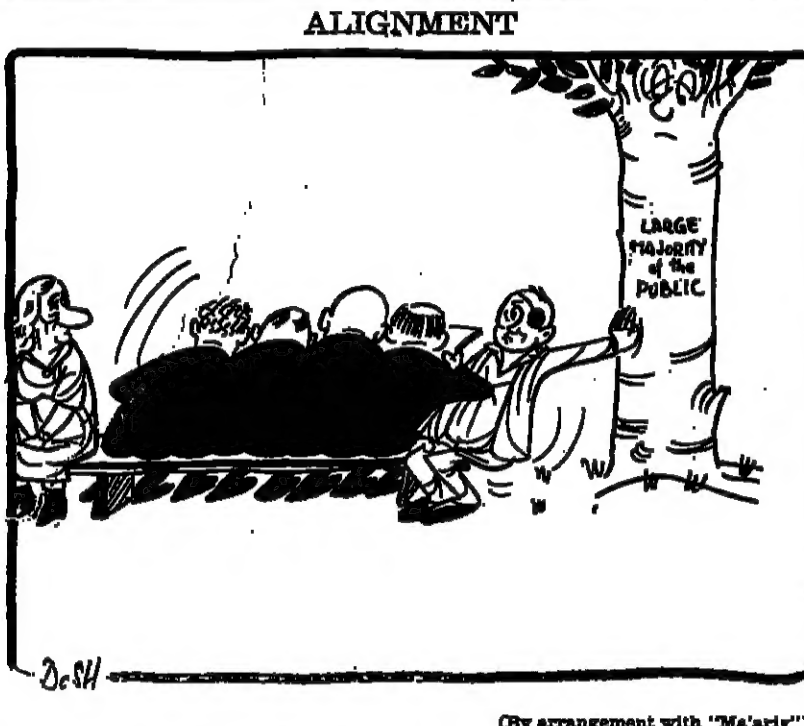
In Mogadishu's open-air cinemas the Italian community sits under the tropical night sky and the stars watching horror films full of sex, gore and violence. For some peculiar reason the films are produced in England, hence the policemen in full helmets galloping Italian on Tower Bridge. The increasingly puritanical government has not caught up with these films yet, though it is getting tough on the press, with an active censorship board sitting with scissors in hand methodically cutting out all offending articles from foreign publications.

One of the major political achievements of the military is the introduction of a written language, for the first time in national history. Somali handed down in speech, songs and A. popular hit today repeated in the radio is "General Siyad — all Africa."

There was fierce argument in the try as to what form the written language should take. Some wanted an entire Somali script, others a Latin script. The Arab priests fought vigorously. As a third of the educated laison is Arabic reading, the battle real one, but finally the Government decisively and opted for Latin.

**First Somali paper**  
In October 1972 the three daily in Arabic, Italian and English publication and the first Somali newspaper was published. For the first every copy of the paper was a sell the Somalis peered in puzzled faces trying to recognize the new words confronted them.

Civil servants were given three to master the language. Those who written tests were then given a period of grace, up to April of 1973. Even today many Somalis educate of the foreign languages find that twice as long to read Somali, but ment publications, literature and have gone over to the new language. Somalis have found a new national point, and though the purists argue vowel sounds, most people are glad sion has been made.



### MOTZA BRIDGE

#### Jabotinsky's warning

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In his letter to you of today, Mr. Winkelman may or may not be correct when he says that Jabotinsky sounded the warning of a "St. Bartholomew's Night" in 1938, but Professor Talmon is absolutely correct in writing that Jabotinsky sounded this warning shortly before the outbreak of World War Two. I was present at a meeting in Cardiff, South Wales, in 1938, held under the auspices of the University of Wales Jewish Students Union when Jabotinsky said this, and it is engraved in my memory. At the same meeting Jabotinsky warned of the "frozen stampede" of the Jews of Poland where three and a half million of them stood on the brink of disaster, and here Mr. Winkelman has done a service in recalling the superhuman efforts made by Jabotinsky to save these Jews by trying to organise their mass evacuation and immigration into Palestine before St. Bartholomew's Night did indeed fall.

JOSEPH DANOVITCH  
Bat Yam, May 9.

## Readers' letters

### DRIVERS TO BLAME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I would like to commend the Minister of Labour for his reply in the Knesset concerning the dangerous Motza Bridge. When Knesset Member Shoval said that the only way to avoid further loss of life would be to reconstruct the bridge, Mr. Almog rightly replied that the real cause of fatal accidents at that particular place is the Israeli driver himself, and not the road.

If more people in this country were to face up to this truth, there might be fewer deaths on the road.

ILAN BLUTINGER  
Herzliya, May 15.

Sir, — Every day the paper reports the tragic news of death on the roads. Children and old people

are killed, all helpless victims of mad drivers — and community negligence.

May I point, for example, to a crossing in Rehavia, Jerusalem. The junction of Ramban-Da Gafuroi-Arlosoroff Streets is a veritable death-trap. Cars and heavy vehicles race downhill from three directions into Arlosoroff Street.

Why are there no traffic lights, or a policeman, here? Why are there no police at crossings near schools?

If I, a retired man, were to be called for such traffic duty, I would be only too happy to help. So would others, I am sure.

SOLOMON D. GOLDFARB  
Jerusalem, May 15.

### REFLECTIONS ON WATERGATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — To many settlers from the United States, the disproportionate amount of time and space given to the "Watergate" affair by the Israeli radio and press gives rise to some reflection. Of course there was "dirty work" done by the Republicans, and there have been instances of "dirty work" on the part of the Democrats at other times and in other places. Isn't this the general pattern of politics? And is Israel really implying that politics here is an example of shining virtue?

### PALESTINE OR ERETZ ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In his article in your magazine section of April 27, Mr. Y. Harakani repeatedly referred to the Arabs of Palestine. Why Palestine? In ancient times, the area was part of Judah and Israel. Josephus uses the term only for the land of the Philistines. The Greeks used the name to distinguish Southern Syria. The Romans then renamed the province Syria Palaestina in order to obliterate its Jewish national character. From 1516, the Turks called it part of the Vilayet of Beirut and the Sanjak of Jerusalem. It was only when the British under Allenby wrested the land from the Turks in 1917 that the name Palestine was revived.

For the Jewish nation the land was and is Eretz Israel. Why then continue to use a Graeco-Roman name instead of the Hebrew name?

DAVID FREEMAN  
Haifa, April 28.

### OLD MAPS

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The military government which took power Somalia after a bloodless revolution October, 1969, is getting a decisive grip on country. The budget is showing a surplus exports of livestock and meat are booming, reserves — practically non-existent under civilian rule — doubled last year. Alan Rake Gemini News Service, reports.

### NEW RAIL SYSTEM NEEDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In his article on Israel 25 years hence, Mr. Shimon Peres foresaw a far more extensive use of the railways, but a few days earlier, you published an article stating that Israel's rail network is dangerously old and every component needs replacing.

In order to meet the needs of the future, Israel will have to do more than replace the worn parts of the old railway system. The country now has a unique opportunity to capitalize on the advances made in rail transport in Western Europe and those to be introduced in the next few years.

A fast, extensive, efficient railway system (using the hover-train or the British A.P.T., or the magnetic levitation system) would not only serve to link up the whole country, but it would also clear the roads and solve many transport problems for the civilian population. Such a scheme would involve a very heavy financial investment, but would yield handsome dividends in the future.

STEPHEN FRANKLIN  
Jerusalem, May 12.

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### THANKS FOR KINDNESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I am a senior aboard RMS Queen Elizabeth I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the who were so kind and helpful during my most enjoyable trip.

Owing to my duties at and the time factor, I manage to see as much as I like to have done. But I see made me very happy and I look forward to re Israel again one day for or perhaps again as a member of a ship. I sincerely Israel and her neighbours peace and indeed that the peace throughout the world going to tell my friends about the warm welcome in your beautiful country.

If anyone would like pond with me (stamp or among my other interests be glad to hear from address in England is a Line Ltd., Canute Road, ton, Hants.

H.B.  
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